

SUBMARINE LOST PREY

FAMOUS BOAT MADE VAIN PURSUIT OF STEAMER.

Superior Speed and a Zigzag Course Saved the Vessel, Though Ship's Boy Has His Own Ideas of the Matter.

The German submarine U-28, according to seamen who travel between Rotterdam and England, has a regular beat which she patrols between the Maas lightship and the north hinder. Practically every day she is on duty along that route watching for the railway and cargo steamers on their way to Hull or Harwich or Rotterdam. She has a number of captures to her credit at this point, although she has not yet succeeded in getting any of the fast mail or railway packet boats. Their speed is superior and they vary their course on each trip so as to make it impossible for the submarine to lie in wait along the way.

The following description of the pursuit of one of the railway steamers is published here:

"The ship was pounding along at 12 knots, when suddenly there was a flash of sunlight on the surface of the sea, maybe two miles away, and the lookout called sharply, 'Submarine on the port bow!'

"There was a sharp command to the man at the wheel and the ship changed her course. Then a quick call down the tube and the engineer sang out to his stokers, 'Beat her up, boys, U-28 is having another go.'

"Down the stokehold tumbled the deckhands, eager to help with shovel and oilcan. The water jumped in the gauge, the safety valves showed signs of torment, there was a smell of heated bearings, the ship began to quiver, while the perspiring crew made bets with each other on the race.

"The captain himself took the wheel. Beside him stood the ship's boy, watching with fascinated eyes the white wake which marked the course of the submarine sailing at 14 knots to cut them off. Smoke and fire streamed from the funnels and there was an odor of burning paint. The iron deck chattered and groaned under the demands of the engines and the ship gained headway.

"Suddenly the captain's shoulder gave a lurch, his arms shot down, the boy, thrown off his balance, fell against the bulwarks, and the ship swerved in a half circle on a new course. Gradually the speed rose to 13, 14, 14½ knots. The captain's face relaxed into a smile.

"What if the engine should break down? thought the boy, as his eyes again sought that distant white wake. In the long stern chase the same thought often came to the captain, but his face showed nothing but a quiet interest and his hands held strong on the wheel. Smaller and smaller grew the pursuer, until finally it sullenly gave up the chase. Then came a call down the tube, a heavy sigh of relief from the engineer, and the men came tumbling back to deck.

"'Good-by old U-28, we've beaten her again,' shouted one of the crew, gazing astern.

"'Yes, I and the old man did,' exclaimed the boy."

Changes Involved by War.
It is likely that the English will learn some new tastes and new habits when their men come home. They may bring back with them a taste for French bread, strong coffee, chocolate (which is not cocoa), cheap wine and black cigarettes. Even Englishmen, after long residence in France, come by custom to prefer coffee to tea, and the full-flavored cigarettes of the French Regie (Caporals and Marylands) to the lighter kinds popular in this country. French soldiers brought back with them from Algeria the taste for absinthe, and English officers brought back with them from Egypt in 1885 the cigarette habit. We may take it, too, that our soldiers will bring home with them many fragments of the French language. The Boers gave us the word "commander." This war has given us no new terms so far, but it will probably add a good deal of French to our slang.—Manchester Guardian.

Changing the European Map.
While sages are pondering over the future geographical outlines of European countries, a little Indianapolis schoolboy is having wondrous visions all his very own. He states in answering an examination query, that "Two rivers of France are the Danube and the Rhine, and the capital of France is Budapest."

Then, too, a little girl adds to the interesting study of that country the startling disclosure that "France exports silks, cotton and other beautiful scenery."

In the same set of test papers it is found that "Great Britain is made up of Scotland, Wales and Irish."

Finally, the teacher has definitions of textiles propounded to her as "roofing," "slate," "a kind of tile," and "machinery." Yet some folk say that the life of a schoolteacher is dull.

Much Depends on the Way It's Said.
"I don't claim to be a judge of women," said Noyes E. Brewmore, "but when I call one up I can tell by the short, sharp 'hei-lo!' that I am not the most welcome person in the world. But when she draws out in a soft, purring voice that word 'hei-lo-a-a-a,' I feel quite assured that I may report at her domicile long enough to leave a dollar-a-pound box of chocolates."—Kansas City Star.

Two Kinks of Religion—Both Bad.
"Dar's de man dat takes his religion in spasms, and gits over it 'bout as quick," stated good old Parson Bagster. "And den ag'in, dar's de yudder kind lat has it all de time, and 'magine his whole duty is done when he says 'Amen!' in a deep voice. And I dunnoh, sah, which of 'em gives me de least satisfaction."—Kansas City Star.

Pictures of World Events for News Readers

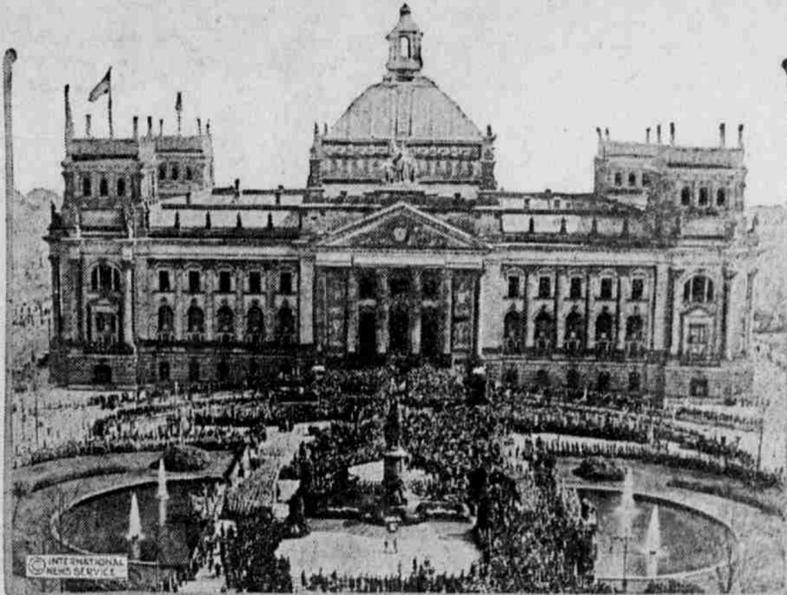
In This Department Our Readers in Fulton County and Elsewhere May Journey Around the World With the Camera on the Trail of History Making Happenings.

WAGON LOADS OF TYPHUS VICTIMS IN SERBIA



Typhus is making horrible ravages in the ranks of the Serbian and Austrian armies, and among the civilians as well. The death rate is frightful, and ox carts laden with the coffins of the victims pass in continual procession to the burial places.

BERLIN CELEBRATES BISMARCK'S BIRTHDAY



General view at the Bismarck monument in Berlin on the occasion of the hundredth anniversary of the birth of the Iron Chancellor.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE FOR AERONAUTICS



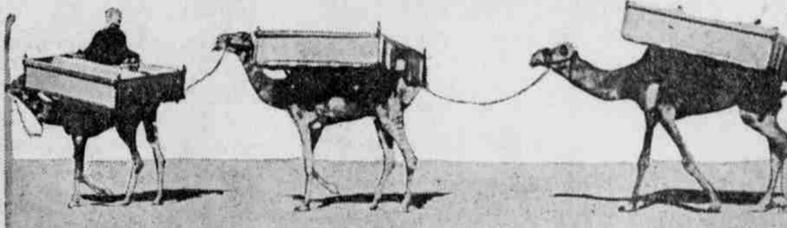
Secretary of War Garrison formally opened the first meeting of the National advisory committee for aeronautics, a committee appointed by the president and provided for in recent legislation to study and advance the science of aeronautics in this country. Gen. George Scriven was chosen the committee's first chairman. The meeting was held in the war department. Back row, left to right: Naval Constructor H. C. Richardson; Prof. John F. Hayford, Northwestern university; Capt. Mark Bristol, chief of the navy department's aeronautical bureau, and Col. Samuel Reber, U. S. A. signal corps. Front row, left to right: Prof. W. F. Durand, Leland Stanford university; Dr. S. W. Stratton, chief of United States bureau of standards; Gen. George P. Scriven, chief signal officer, U. S. A.; Prof. C. F. Marvin, chief of United States weather bureau, and Prof. M. I. Pupin of Columbia university.

MILES OF GERMAN TRANSPORT TRAINS



Photograph taken near Suwalki, Poland, while transport trains of the German army, miles long, were passing along the wintry road.

CAMELS CARRY WOUNDED SOLDIERS



Though the motor car has largely replaced the horse, the camel, which from time immemorial has been used as a beast of burden in the East, refuses to be ousted by any new-fangled inventions. In the desert it is still indispensable, and is now being used for carrying wounded in the manner shown.

TWIN MARINES FOOL THEIR OFFICERS



Two marines have lately had the entire marine corps stationed at League Island, near Philadelphia, shaking with silent laughter by the trouble they are causing. After eight months in the service their company officers and their fellow marines cannot tell them apart. They are Leslie and Hallie Woodcock, twins, twenty years old, and hail from South Carolina, where they enlisted on the condition that they would never be put into separate companies. Many efforts have been made by their officers to do this, but they have a written guaranty from the recruiting station that it is their privilege to serve their country together.

GEN. ALVARO OBREGON



Alvaro Obregon is Carranza's first commander and is recognized as the ablest general in Mexico. Though a military genius, he hates war and declares he is fighting for a revolutionary ideal—for land and labor reforms. Most of the men in his ranks are regularly organized trade unionists. Obregon has been administering some severe defeats to Villa.

JEAN H. E. ST. CYR AND HIS BRIDE



Jean H. E. St. Cyr of New York and Yonkers and Mrs. St. Cyr, to whom he was married a few days ago. Mrs. St. Cyr was Miss Annie M. Armstrong, a Baltimore beauty and a sister of Mrs. Anthony Drexel. In 1879 she was married to William Rhinelander Stewart. She divorced him and was married to William Henry "Silent" Smith, who inherited a vast fortune from his uncle in England. "Silent" Smith died on his honeymoon.

Origin of an Old Phrase.

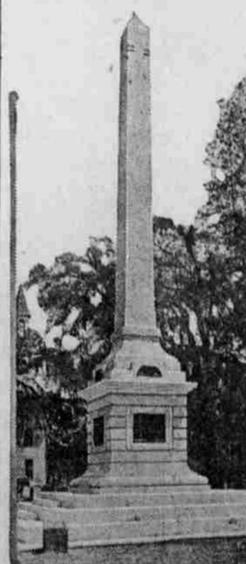
"By hook or by crook," caused a lot of trouble when the inquiry into the fire at the Cafe Parisien was continued before Fire Commissioner Ritchie, says the Montreal Star.

J. T. Hackett, representing fire insurance companies, was handing the hotel register to a witness when Leon Garneau, representing the cafe proprietors, objected on the ground that a previous witness had given the names of guests in the hotel on the night of the fire. Mr. Hackett was much incensed and raised the point that Mr. Garneau was warning the witness. "My learned friend has

gained his point," he said, "as I knew he would, by hook or by crook."

This angered Mr. Garneau, who wanted to know if that phrase implied that he was a crook, or was using crooked methods; if so, he would invoke the ruling that only courtesy allowed counsel for companies to be present in hearings of this kind, and he would ask that Mr. Hackett be excluded. The latter explained that the phrase originated with the Irish defenders of Limerick, who had to defend two channels, the Hook and the Crook, from English attacks. Mr. Garneau was satisfied, and the incident closed.

MONUMENT TO TWO HEROES



This is the monument to Gens. Daniel Stewart and James Screven, heroes of the Revolutionary war, erected in Liberty county, Georgia, by the national government and unveiled on Southern Memorial day. The monument is 50 feet high and of Stone mountain granite.

Camphor in the Philippines.

It is reported that Blumea balsamifera which grows wild in abundance in the Philippines, has been found to be identical with the plant from which ngat camphor is obtained in certain parts of China. The commercial possibilities of this plant are now being investigated by the Philippine Bureau of Science and Bureau of Forestry.—Scientific American.

GERMANS SHELLING THE RUSSIANS



This photograph of a German battery shelling a force of Russians was taken not far from Lodz, Russian Poland.